



United

Spanish Latin - American Welfare Centre Inc.

Serving Generations

Annual Report 2015-2016





We are proud to acknowledge the Wurundjeri People as the Traditional Owners of the land on which our workplace is located. We pay our respects to their Elders past and present.

"Estamos orgullosos de reconocer a los Wurundjeri como los dueños tradicionales de la tierra en donde se encuentra nuestro lugar de trabajo. Nuestros respetos a sus mayores, su pasado y su presente."

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President's report

It is with pleasure that I present to you UNITED's Annual Report for 2015-2016. United- Spanish Latin American Welfare Centre Inc. underwent a re-branding process late in 2014, with the aim of aligning our name with our new mission for the organisation. UNITED's mission is to be a leading provider of culturally appropriate services delivered with quality, integrity and respect to maximise the wellbeing of a united Spanish speaking community. It is also our imperative to have a "united" community striving towards our common goals, so that meaningful outcomes can be achieved.

Over the past 12 months, the organisation has maintained its focus on strengthening its capacity to deliver culturally and linguistically appropriate services to the Spanish speaking community of Victoria. In addition, we have continued to consolidate the provision of existing services whilst seeking new funding sources to develop new programs and services that are aimed at meeting the needs of the community.

In the past year, UNITED has experienced many changes and challenges across all levels of the organisation. One of these changes was the resignation of the General Manager and four members of the committee of management in May. I would like to acknowledge and express my most sincere gratitude to Adriana Osorio, Ralph Garcia, Martin De Los Rios, Santiago Aznal and Pablo Vilela for their support, commitment and dedication to the organisation for the last few years.

Throughout the year, I have actively continued to focus my energies on establishing a closer relationship with a number of leaders from the Spanish speaking community, expressing our commitment and desire for collaborative work towards the future benefit of the Spanish speaking community of Victoria.

I also acknowledge the dedication and work of all the employees, students and volunteers during the year. Their tireless commitment and high levels of professionalism of staff members, volunteers and the Board has meant United has continued to meet its targets successfully.



I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge and recognised Barbara Leon passion and commitment to United. Also to give a special thank you to the many volunteers at United who work tirelessly, motivated by compassion and the to give of themselves to assist their community. Secondly, I would like to express my gratitude to United staff for their important work in meeting the many needs of our community, responding professionally at all times, and maintaining a high quality and effective level of service delivery.

Finally, I would like to welcome the new members of the management committee and thank them and their families for their continued support, contribution, time and endless dedication to the success of the organisation.

Cecilia Hernandez
President

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Cecilia Hernandez'.

**United Board
(Management Committee).**

Treasurer's report

In May 2016 Ralph Garcia, the United Treasurer resigned from his position on the Management Committee. No report was forwarded from him for the period July 2015 until May 2016.

The Auditor completed the financial accountability requirements for the Incorporated Associations Act, and for United's funding contractual compliance.

United continues to rely on government funding, with a small percentage of income contributed through memberships, donations and service fees. This leaves United in a vulnerable position for the future as the changes to government program funding increases competition for fewer resources to the community.

Despite these changes, United posted a surplus of funds for the 2015-16 year, of \$63,208. Resulting in a total balance of members funds at 30th June 2016 of \$315,280. The Board is investing these funds to maintain the sustainability and viability of United.



General Manager's report

Adriana Osorio resigned from her position as General Manager at United in June 2016. Her more than six year history of managing United and progressing the organisation with the Board and staff, is widely acknowledged..

Adriana saw United move three times and settled it into its current Maidstone location. She managed the staff of Case Coordinators, volunteers, office administration and finance workers as well as Community Support workers and students. She established new partnerships and programs and ensured United's quality services.

United wishes Adriana well in her future and acknowledged her great contributions to the organization over the years.

United programs and services that operated in 2014/15 continued in 2015/16. Partnerships with other culturally diverse communities were maintained. The Community Engagement project commenced but finished in its early days. And all funding targets and relationships were successfully implemented. A Bank of Melbourne Grant provided United with a community bus for clients over 65 to access United services and the community.



Marija Groen
General Manager
On behalf of Adriana Osorio

Meet the Board (Management Committee)



CECILIA HERNÁNDEZ - PRESIDENT

Cecilia has extensive experience in the areas of Management of Community Services, Community Development and coordination of disability and home and community care services.

Cecilia has also sound knowledge and experience in setting up Planned Activity Groups for different organisations and local government.

The main motivation that drives Cecilia's commitment with The Spanish Latin-American Welfare Centre Inc is to unify the Spanish speaking community of Victoria to work together for the growth of the organisation and the services delivered to the community.

President since 2012

RAPHAEL GARCIA - TREASURER

Raphael is a Certified Practising Accountant, Business Adviser and the principal at this own practice.

For the last 23 years he has been involved with assisting and guiding small businesses to become very large and successful businesses and thereafter addressing succession planning and retirement.

Raphael's inspiration to be part of the Management Committee rests in giving back to the community.

Treasurer since 2010—Resigned May 2016



Meet the Board (Management Committee)

SANTIAGO AZNAL— EXECUTIVE MEMBER

Santiago has graduated in business, specializing in transportation and has had experience in senior transport management roles, yet has successfully transitioned to working in aged care services.

He has expertise in volunteer management in the aged care sector and in providing ongoing training and development. Also, Santiago has Occupational Health and Safety and Well Being experience on various committees.

Santiago is committed to enhancing and promoting Spanish speaking senior's social, lifestyle and leisure needs through the organization's home and community care programs.

Public Officer since 2012
Executive Member since 2009
Resigned May 2016



PABLO VILELA— EXECUTIVE MEMBER



Pablo has Broad experience in operations management for very large logistics companies with special emphasis in implementing change and process improvement. Pablo had a career change 3 years ago moving to the financial advisory sector.

Pablo completed an Advanced Diploma of Financial Planning and Diploma of Financial Planning and is currently studying Association of Financial Advisors Chartered Fellowship.

During his time in Financial Services is where he experience first-hand that there is a need to provide services to the Spanish speaking community.

Executive Member since 2013—Resigned May 2016

Meet the Board (Management Committee)



BARBARA LEON - SECRETARY

Barbara has been involved in the community sector for over 15 years, having worked in the areas of community development, family support, counselling and youth work.

Her educational background includes the successful completion of Bachelor of Health Sciences with honours, Bachelor of Social Work with honours, and Diploma of Counselling.

She possesses a strong commitment to social justice and addressing social inequities, as well as a keen interest in promoting cultural diversity.

Secretary since 2009

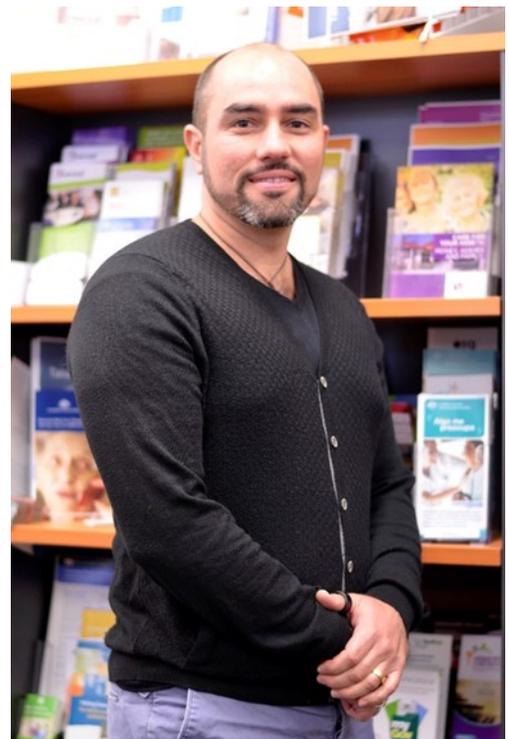
MARTIN DE LOS RIOS - EXECUTIVE MEMBER

His educational background includes a Bachelor of Civil Engineering, and two master degrees with honours in Environment and Community Development, and Project Management specialising in social planning projects. For the last 7 years Martin has developed his own consulting practice which offers community development and social planning services.

Martin has also worked for Local Governments in Victoria for several years and in his roles as community engagement and community planning advisor has contributed to the development of multiple services and projects.

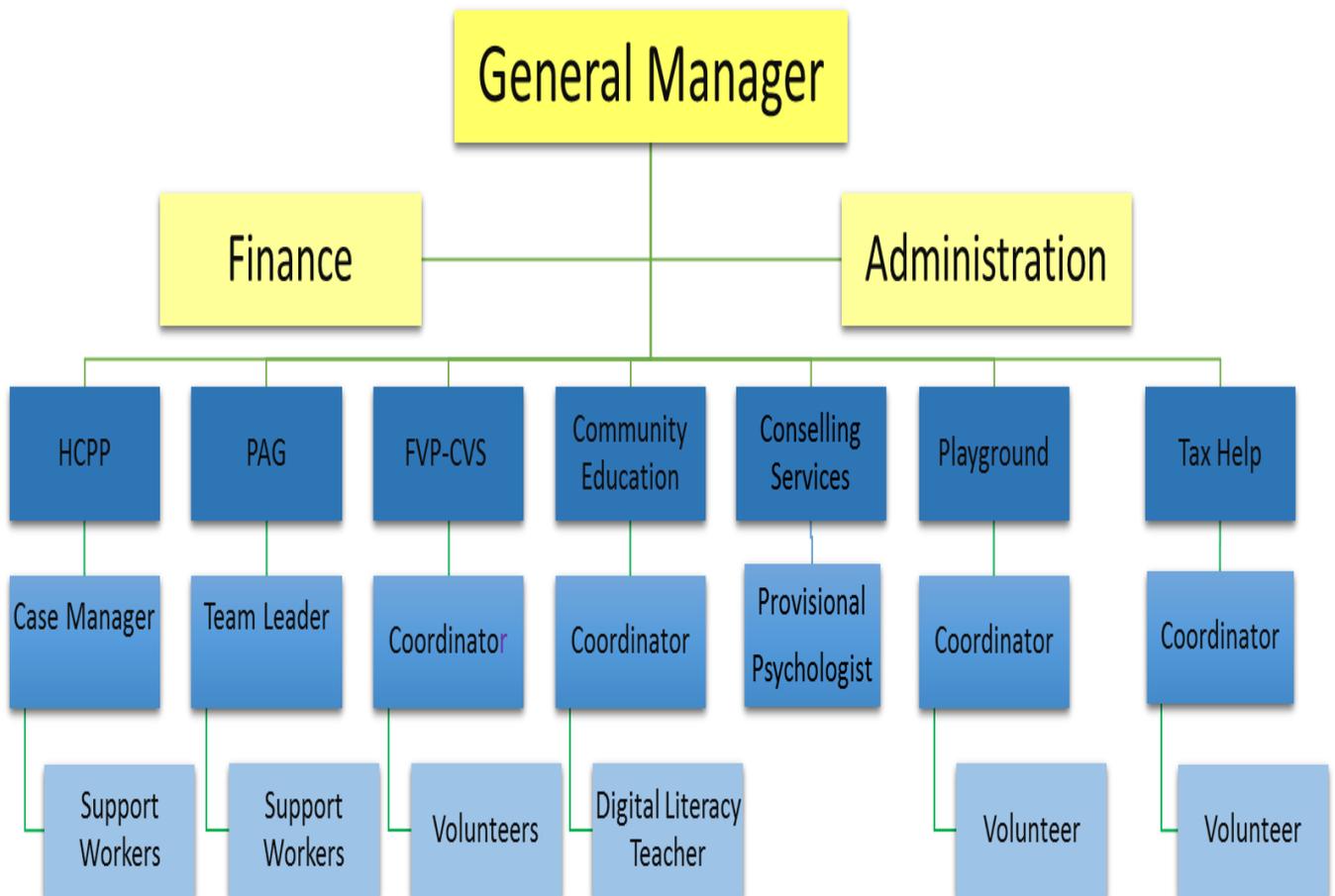
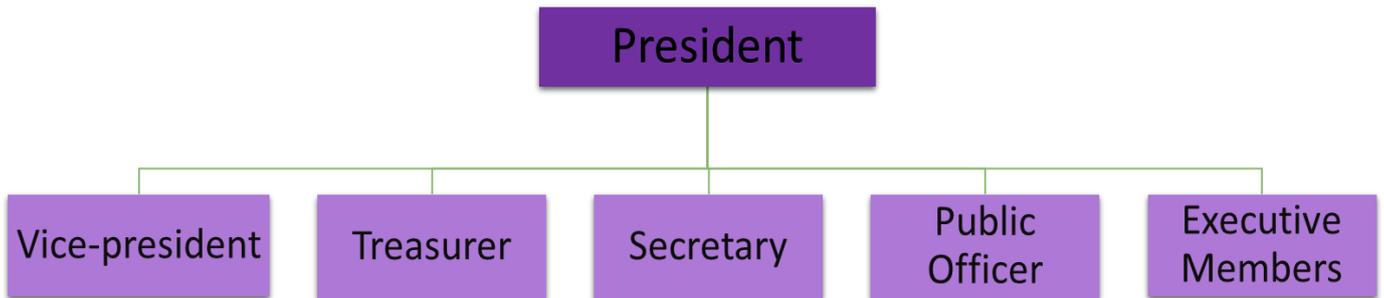
He has also had the rewarding experience of working as a mentor for the School for Social Entrepreneurs and seeing new social enterprises come to life and generate positive change in Victorian communities.

Executive Member since 2014—Resigned April 2016



Organisational structure 2015-2016

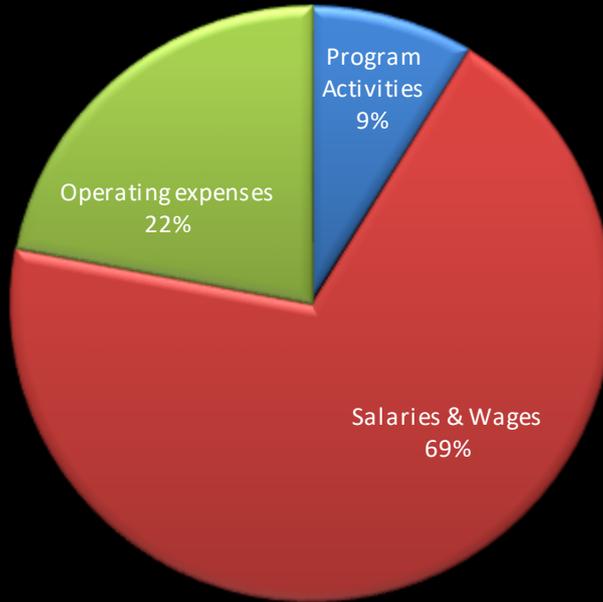
Board, (Management Committee)



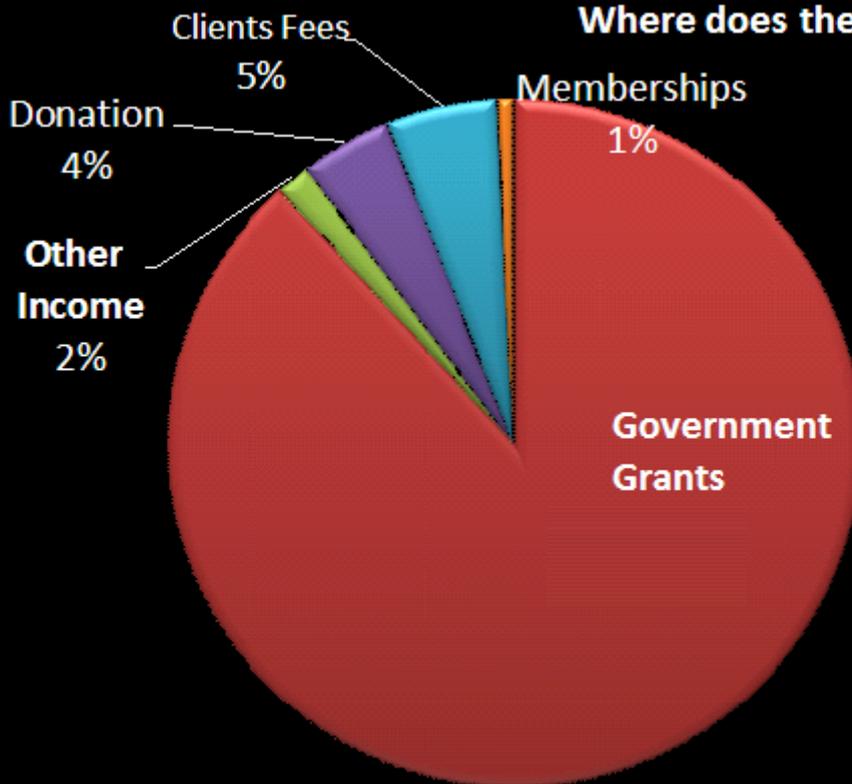
HCPP: Home Care Packages; PAG: Planned Activity Groups; FVP: Friendly Visiting Program; CVS: Community Visitors Scheme

Pie Chart: Expenditure/Income 2015-2016

Where does the money go to?



Where does the money come from?



Highlights 2015 –2016



In 2015 –16 United continued to empower its clients by providing information and advice on the changes to the National Aged Care system, and the introduction of Consumer Directed Choice, CDC, models of service delivery.

United also branched out into brokering its specialist In Home Care to Annecto, a nearby generalist care provider.



WE ARE ON FACEBOOK

Our Facebook page has gained over 650 likes, allowing us to connect with more Spanish speakers, promote our programs and even recruit new team members.



Catching up Project

In partnership with Turning Point Drug and Alcohol services, United provided information sessions to Spanish speaking people of different age groups. The focus of these sessions were on responsible alcohol use and drug awareness.

UNITED has established working relationships with Victoria University, and a range of other education facilities for student placements. This assists all parties in providing direct service experience to students and having students add their knowledge and expertise to UNITED. NMIT, Homes Glen TAFE, RMIT and Victoria University are some of the educational facilities UNITED is connected to. And accepts students on placement from.

Planned Activity Groups 2015 –16

11.755

Hours of service

70+

Clients

7

Nationalities

100%

Spanish Speaking



Our Planned Activity Groups are all about celebrating the Hispanic and Latin American culture in Melbourne while promoting independence, physical activity, cognitive stimulation, social inclusion, emotional wellbeing and good nutrition for Spanish speaking people over 65 years old.

Our groups are diverse and meet the individual needs of each participant.

United provides Activity Groups in Noble Park, Sunshine, Melton and in East Melbourne. United also arranges transport to and from these locations. And, during the year we also arrange visits to places and events as decided by the groups.



Clients attending our groups experience a service that is delivered in their own language and is tailored to meet their specific cultural needs.

Hispanic Latin American cuisine, traditional music, respecting and acknowledging diversity and special cultural celebrations are very important features of our service.

Co-ordinator: Patricia Velasquez and Cristina Savoia

Tax Help Program

74

Clients

6

Volunteers

100%

Spanish Speaking

In 2015 -16 year United attracted 3 accountants as a volunteer from 3 different Countries: One male from Australia with an Italian background and a Spanish partner, and two women, one from Colombia and one from Argentina. We also had 3 volunteer women assisting in the co-ordination of the program this year, without whom they would not have been able to operate at all. These volunteers are trained and professional Tax Agents and people with office skills who donate their time and expertise to assist Spanish Speaking people with any taxation issues and United in co-ordinating the program. They are professional, responsible and maintained a great relationship with the clients and United staff.

This year United assisted 74 clients with its Tax Help Program. The clients were from different Spanish speaking countries: Chile 50%, Colombia 20%, Venezuela 10%, Australia 5%, El Salvador 5%, Spain 5% and Argentina 5%.

United assisted 44 men and 30 women with Tax Help this year.

We thank the volunteers for their great work in this program.

Volunteer Counselling Program

14

Clients

12

Months of service

100%

Spanish Speaking

Starting in December 2015, the counselling service has been able to provide in a short period of time, an important link between our community members and mental health support. Counselling has been provided in the clients' own language (Spanish), with an individualised focus that is culturally sensitive and significant to them.

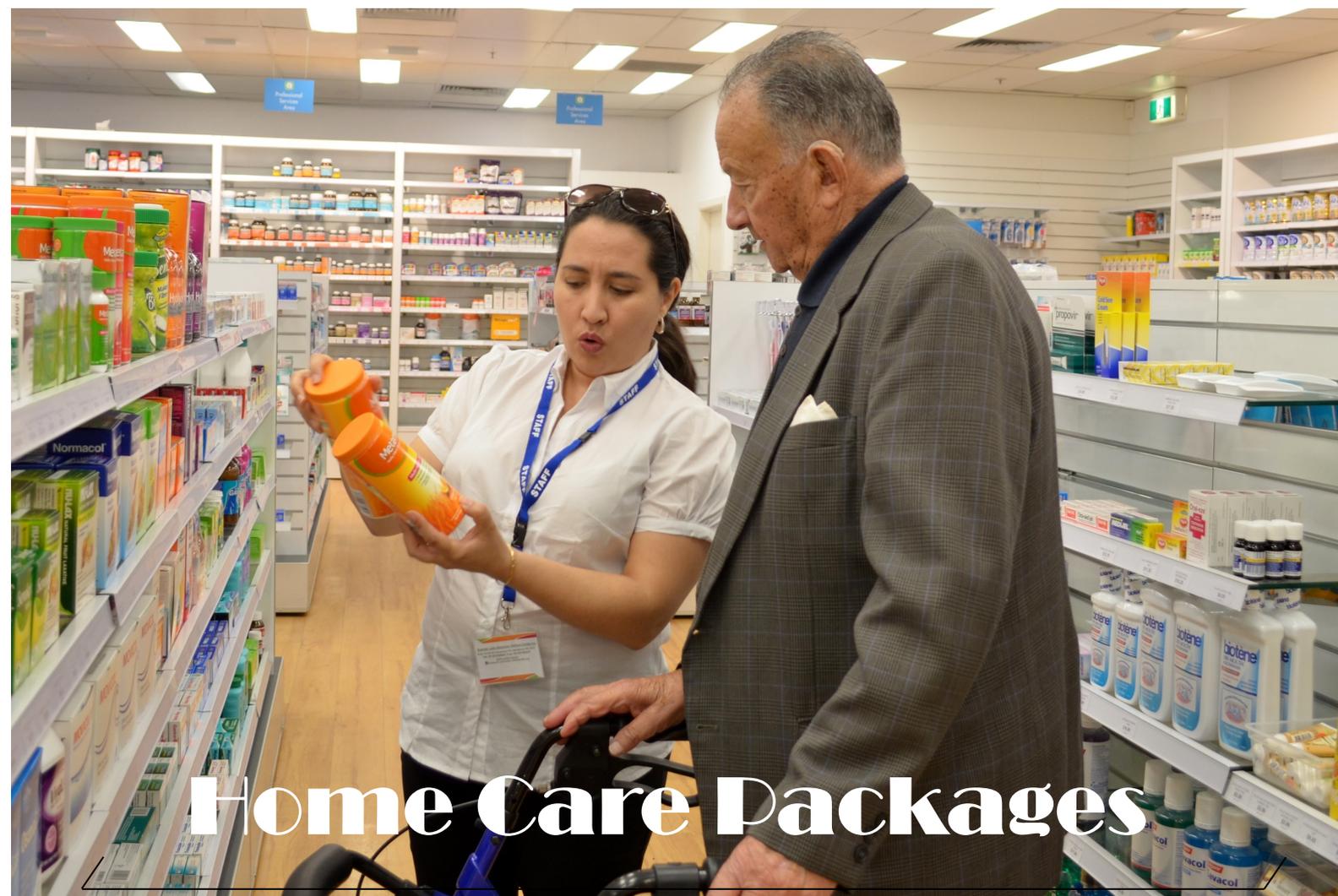
Clients have presented with diverse concerns, including migration and acculturation issues, depression, anxiety, grief and loss, school bullying, pain management, vocational counselling, marriage and family counselling.

The service has been a success due to the wonderful commitment of volunteer counsellor Alexandra Miranda. She, as part of her counselling accreditation, spent up to two days a week assisting clients at United. United acknowledges Alex's brilliant contribution.

United has been able to tailor its counselling service to clients' needs by offering a professional, confidential and safe environment for all of its clients.

United has been able to offer a quality service with limited resources and it has attempted to tailor its counselling support to the client's specific needs. The volunteer counsellors are all supervised externally in order to meet the requirements of professional counselling.

VOLUNTEER COUNSELLOR: Alexandra Miranda.



Home Care Packages

15

Number of Packages

4

Nationalities

100%

Spanish Speaking

HOME CARE AT UNITED.

UNITED can provide short or long term assistance, (depending on individual needs), meeting the clients' specific requirements, with high quality care, and Spanish speaking workers who have strong understanding of the cultural needs of our clients.

However, due to funding restrictions, United has some limits to the amount of resources that can be provided.

The program is a crucial service for the ageing Spanish Speaking community and all their related families and friends. United provides a balance between appropriate and safe care to individuals with complex care needs, meeting family needs and providing good quality referral and information.

A significant amount of work has occurred across UNITED to prepare for the introduction of Consumer Directed Care in Home Care from 1 July 2015 as part of the Federal Government's Healthy Life Better Ageing Reforms. The implementation of Consumer Directed Care follows on from the introduction of income tested fees on 1 July 2014. To assist in addressing aspects of the reforms, UNITED has implemented new IT to enhance the management of all aspects of our service delivery. This will also enable us to provide enhanced levels of service to our consumers. Staff have undergone significant training in all aspects of the delivery of consumer directed care.

HOME CARE PACKAGES PROGRAMME

During the financial year 2015-2016, Home Care Packages Programme have been delivered on a Consumer Directed Care (CDC) basis. This gives consumers greater choice and flexibility over the care and services they receive. It gives consumers a stronger voice when working with UNITED, to decide what services they want to spend their package funding on.

At UNITED, we pride ourselves on delivering Home Care Packages with a high level of input from consumers and/or their family members of the Spanish-speaking community to make sure the support is tailored to meet specific individual needs. 19 clients received services through UNITED HCPP during July 2015 and June 2016 and a total of approximately 3,500 hours of care services were provided to our clients by our bilingual trained workforce. We also have extended our services to other Service Providers who have required a brokerage or outsourcing services from UNITED.

There are a range of services and supports that can be accessed as part of a Home Care Package. Some examples include:

- Assistance with personal care.
- Light housework and laundry
- Meal delivery in conjunction with other agencies.
- Help with meal preparations
- Respite Care
- Assistance with shopping
- Assistance in attending medical appointments
- Social Activities
- Transport to appointments
- Help to maintain your home, such as gardening and home maintenance
- Access to advice and technology to maximise safety and security living at home
- Access to technological devices and equipment that help to maximise health and wellbeing

A Case Study

Mr. J is an elderly man from Spanish background. He lives alone in a social housing flat. Although he has two sons and a daughter, who have already formed their own families, they do not have an active participation in his daily life due their work and distance does not allow them to cultivate a strong relationship to understand his living conditions in terms of housing, emotional support and general wellbeing. This lack of support has left him alone and isolated.

United has provided Mr.J with a variety of services to support him. At the moment, he is receiving a

Home Care Package . He was referred to our Friendly Visiting Program which provides a volunteer, who visits Mr J regularly for about 2 hours per week. He also attends to our Planned Activity Group on a weekly basis where the program promotes physical activity, integration with the community, and it also encourages the development of peer interaction with other people from the wider community. The notion of belonging and partnership have helped Mr. J to maintain a stable mental and emotional health, and be well connected to his community.



Visiting Programs

16

Volunteers visiting Clients

18

Nationalities

5

100%

Spanish Speaking

Our volunteer based programs bring companionship and friendship to Spanish speaking people over 65 years of age.

United has matched many people—volunteers looking to assist people and people looking for companionship – through our Community Visiting and Friendly Visiting programs.

COMMUNITY VISITING provides matches between volunteers who are keen to support people in their home or in the community, and Spanish Speaking people over 65 in the North and West suburbs of Melbourne.

FRIENDLY VISITING provides matches between volunteers who are keen to visit people in residential care and Spanish Speaking people over 65 who are living in residential care in the North and West suburbs of Melbourne.

Karina Agelvis

Program Coordinator



Quote from a FVP volunteer:

Thanks to UNITED's volunteer program, I have had a wonderful opportunity to get involved with Melbourne's vibrant Hispanic community. It is incredibly satisfying to know that I am making a positive difference in the lives of others, and I truly value the close relationships I have formed within the organisation's friendly visiting program. I would like to thank the entire team at UNITED for supporting me at every step of the way and for making me feel like part of the family!

Gracias al programa de voluntarios de UNITED, he tenido una oportunidad maravillosa para conectarme con la comunidad hispana en Melbourne. Me da mucha satisfaccion saber que estoy haciendo una diferencia positiva en la vida de otra persona y valoro muchisimo las amistades y relaciones estrechas que he formado a traves del programa de visitas. Agradezco a todo el equipo de UNITED, por apoyarme en cada paso de la via y que me hizo sentir como una parte de la familia!

Ronnen Leizerovitz
Volunteer Friendly Visiting Program and Administration

Quote from a CVS client:

Agradezco mucho a United por los voluntarios tan buenos que me han enviado porque realmente he disfrutado mucho de su compania y amistad. Considero que son angelitos que me han sido enviados por el de arriba J Este programa ha inspirador para mi y ahora quiero ser yo quien visite a alguna persona que se encuentre sola porque el apoyo moral es mas valioso que la propia visita de un medico. Se los dice alguien que despues de haber sobrevivido una enfermedad mortal y varias operaciones aun sigo aqui con ustedes gustoso a brindar mi ayuda como voluntario!

I thank United for the amazing volunteers that they have sent because I have really enjoyed their company as well as their friendship. I believe that they are little angels who has been sent by god specially for me J This program has inspired me in a way that I want to visit someone who is lonely, because emotional support is more important than a doctor's visit. It is said by someone who has survived a terminal illness and a few surgeries, but I am still here with you, and I am excited to offer my help as a volunteer!



Manuel Figueroa
Community Visitors Scheme Client

Play Group Program

26 20 100%

Children under 4 years Families Spanish Speaking

PLAY GROUP AT UNITED

During this financial year we had 2 volunteers from 2 different countries:

2 Females: 1 from Mexico and 1 from Colombia

They demonstrated to have experience with children, creative in the different activities, maintained a good relationship with the children and they parents.

We provide a survey and we had good and bad feedbacks. As requested by the parents we provide a bigger facilities, a new program with the combination of learning and fun activities with an organised structure.

Feedback from families included that they were grateful as United provided different playgroups that preserve the language, is organised and the activities involves the participation of both parents and children.

Over the year we had 26 children from different Spanish speaking :

Venezuela 30%,

Colombia 30%,

Australia 15%,

Chile 15%,

EEUU 5%,

Argentina 5%.

And we had 12 boys and 14 girls attend.



Co-ordinator:
Gisela Pozo



Spanish Speaking Playgroup



Digital Literacy Classes

18

Students

5

Nationalities

100%

Spanish Speaking

Achievements 2015/2016

A full year of computer literacy classes for Spanish Speaking people was offered by United in 2015/16. All students successfully completed the course which ran for 4 terms. All students will receive a Certificate of Acknowledgement at the 2015—16 AGM.

More than 18 students were able to participate throughout this year.

Personalised teaching has been implemented, supporting the development of IT skills for entrepreneur ideas

Challenges 2015/2016

The structure of classes and the differences in students capacities created some challenges.

However, with the commencement of a second volunteer teacher this issue was addressed. The program heavily relies on the volunteer teaching, though students were always enthusiastic.

Quote from one of the students:

“Muy contenta con la clases, los maestros son super amables y de mucha paciencia.”

“I’m very happy with the class, the teachers are very gentle and patient.”

Volunteer Coordinator: Karina Llanos

The Board and workers of United greatly acknowledge all the work and time donated by the many generous volunteers and students to United.

Their assistance directly to clients, and to the organisation ensures the continuation of United and its crucial role in meeting the needs of the diverse Spanish Speaking community of Melbourne.

We sincerely thank you all.



ESTUDIANTES

Auditor's Report

UNITED - SPANISH LATIN-AMERICAN WELFARE CENTRE INCORPORATED
A.B.N. 80 183 657 381
INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS

Report on the Financial Report

We have audited the accompanying financial report of United - Spanish Latin-American Welfare Centre Incorporated, which comprises the balance sheet as at 30 June 2016, and the income statement, statement of changes in equity and cash flow statement for the year ended on that date, a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes and the statement by the members of the board.

Board's Responsibility for the Financial Report

The board of the Association are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the Associations Incorporation Reform Act (Victoria 2012). This responsibility includes establishing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. These Auditing Standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

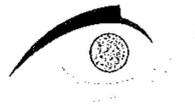
An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the directors, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Independence

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of the Australian professional ethical pronouncements.

Auditor's Report (cont'd)



Auditor's Opinion

In our opinion, the financial report of United - Spanish Latin-American Welfare Centre Incorporated (the Association) is in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Reform Act (Victoria 2012), including:

- i. giving a true and fair view of the Association's financial position as at 30 June 2016 and of its performance for the year ended; and
- ii. complying with Australian Accounting Standards (including the Australian Accounting Interpretations) and the Associations Incorporation Reform Act (Victoria 2012).

Basis of Accounting and Restriction on Distribution

Without modifying our opinion, we draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared to assist United - Spanish Latin-American Welfare Centre Incorporated to meet the requirements of the Associations Incorporation Reform Act (Victoria 2012). As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose.

Name of Firm: Collins & Co



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Name of Auditor: Frederik R. L. Eksteen

Address: 127 Paisley Street
Footscray VIC 3011

Date: 4 November 2016

Statement of Income and Expenditure

UNITED - SPANISH LATIN-AMERICAN WELFARE CENTRE INCORPORATED
A.B.N. 80 183 657 381
INCOME STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2016

	2016 \$	2015 \$
Income	626,401	593,363
Grants: Department of Health & Human Services	297,027	236,545
Grants: Department of Social Services	14,459	263,286
Grants: ACFE	20,553	22,608
Grant: Eastern Health	17,273	10,000
Grant: General	-	11,539
Membership Fees	4,728	33,929
Counselling Fees	1,010	815
Other Income	35,004	2,748
Services Rendered (HCPP)	203,034	6,098
Services Rendered (PAG)	29,707	-
Interest Income	3,606	5,795
Expenditure	563,193	504,870
Accounting, Bookkeeping & Audit Fees	2,660	2,945
Advertising & Promotional Activities	1,289	813
Annual Leave	(1,209)	4,117
Bad Debts	1,034	5,330
Bank & PayPal Fees	679	166
Cleaning	2,022	1,481
Client Transport	17,670	11,748
Client Meals	19,051	15,058
Computer Expenses	11,508	8,168
Consultancy Fees	17,221	498
Declined Direct Debits (HCPP)	113	-
Depreciation	9,757	5,640
Donations	100	100
Utilities: Electricity & Gas	2,358	2,217
ER Distributions	91	375
Food Vouchers	-	1,500
Long Service Leave	(4,110)	(559)
Fundraising Expenses	172	-
General Administration Costs	3,233	1,759
HCCP Program Expenses	6,009	-
Legal Expenses & Disbursements	664	-
Minor Assets under \$1,000	6,035	8,636
Motor Vehicle Expenses	2,934	-
Payroll Services	1,821	1,831
Personal Care	-	99
Police Checks/ID Cd/Mobiles	537	693
Postage	-	229
Project Activities	5,530	5,399
Reallocation Expenses	-	533
Rent & Rates	14,616	13,200
Rental & Venue Hire	11,583	7,794
Repairs & Maintenance	269	154
Seminars & Workshops & Training	6,710	1,816
Stationery & Printing & Photocopying Expenses	6,729	6,155
Subscriptions & Library	2,740	2,061
Superannuation	31,779	29,780
Telephone & Internet Costs	7,148	5,872
Travel Expenses	17,457	15,792
Volunteers Allowance	1,457	1,897
Volunteers Recognition	-	179
Wages & Salaries	326,077	309,217
Fringe Benefit Packaging Expenses	20,715	24,140
Work Cover	8,744	8,037
Surplus/ (Deficit) attributable to the Association	63,208	88,493

The income statement is to be read in conjunction with the audit report and the notes to the financial statements.

Statement of Financial Position

UNITED - SPANISH LATIN-AMERICAN WELFARE CENTRE INCORPORATED
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2016

	2016 \$	2015 \$
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash on Hand	3,356	2,175
Cash at Bank	303,416	266,980
Trade Debtors	9,706	4,602
Provision for Bad Debts	(455)	(3,443)
Rental Bond	3,960	3,960
Other debtors & prepayments	726	1,309
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	320,709	275,583
NON CURRENT ASSETS		
Property, plant and equipment	45,602	14,093
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	45,602	14,093
TOTAL ASSETS	366,311	289,676
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other creditors	25,505	4,332
ATO GST & PAYG liability	7,661	10,858
ATO GST adjustment	457	(313)
Provision for Annual Leave	12,448	13,657
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	46,071	28,534
NON CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Provision for Long Service Leave	4,960	9,070
TOTAL NON CURRENT LIABILITIES	4,960	9,070
TOTAL LIABILITIES	51,031	37,604
NET ASSETS	315,280	252,072
MEMBERS' FUNDS		
Retained earnings	315,280	252,072
TOTAL MEMBERS' FUNDS	315,280	252,072

The balance sheet is to be read in conjunction with the audit report and the notes to the financial statements.

Statement of Changes in Equity

UNITED - SPANISH LATIN-AMERICAN WELFARE CENTRE INCORPORATED
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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2016

	Retained Earnings \$	Total \$
Balance as at 1 July 2014	163,579	163,579
Surplus/ (Deficit) attributable to the Association	88,493	88,493
Balance as at 30 June 2015	<u>252,072</u>	<u>252,072</u>
Surplus/ (Deficit) attributable to the Association	63,208	63,208
Balance as at 30 June 2016	<u>315,280</u>	<u>315,280</u>

The statement of changes in equity is to be read in conjunction with the audit report and the notes to the financial statements.

Statement by Members of the Committee

UNITED - SPANISH LATIN-AMERICAN WELFARE CENTRE INCORPORATED
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STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

The board has determined that the association is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

In the opinion of the board the financial report as set out on pages 2 to 7:

- 1 Presents a true and fair view of the financial position of the United - Spanish Latin-American Welfare Centre Incorporated as at 30 June 2016 and its performance for the year ended on that date.
- 2 At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the United - Spanish Latin-American Welfare Centre Incorporated will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the board and is signed for and on behalf of the board by:

President



Cecilia Hernandez

Treasurer



Sandra Pena

Dated this

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day of

NOVEMBER

2016

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